# Weekly Intelligencer.

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.

Mr. Flower will support Tilden,

Gov. Cleveland will support Tilden The democracy of Maine advocate tariff reform.

Tammany men are now willing to support Tilden.

Farmers, prepare to furnish cream

The two cent stamp is driving the postal card out of use.

to the creameries.

man, and his initials are S. J. T.

There have been heavy snows, this week, in Canada and New England. Keiter is one of the men who derided

At last the Sun shines with something of its old brilliancy. It shines for

The California democratic state con-

The annual butter product of the United States is nearly eight hundred million pounds.

several communications again this Lexington township vote at all. week. They will all appear in our

to tear down a state because it could not rule it. Herr Von Elsendecker has returned the Lasker resolutions to Secretary Frelinghuysen with Bismarck's accompany-

ing remarks. Once in a while you will hear a politician making light of "what the newspapers say," but this never occurs

about election times.

Missouri has the largest available, productive school fund of any state in the union. She accumulated nearly all of it under democratic management of her affairs.

The case of the state to the use of

Two resolutions have recently been offered in the senate looking to amendment of the constitution to limit the power of congress in regard to the issue

dren who get \$7,014.

up and improved by every fellow keep. To reconcile all these views we sug-

as reported by the county assessors, for strongest man all over the county for farmers should also do theirs. The 1883, was, estimating Cape Girardeau, every office.

The foot and mouth disease is so bad is now very bad in Woodson and one stock interests of Kansas, which are jeopardized, amount to \$75,000,000.

The Fitz John Porter bill has passed the senate, 36 to 25. Thus, at last, justice is done to a gallant union soldier, and principally by the votes of southern men. Truly, partisan malice is a fuse to right a wrong acknowledged to most man in the whole vote should be trials for the farmers, but these will be Child, has made of it a necessity be such by Gen. Grant the captain of dropped, and in each township his multiplied to the creameries very nearthe federal armies.

A wreck occurred on the Chicago and Alton road, two miles west of Marshall, about 10 o'clock last Monday night. Two freight trains collided, resulting in the demolishing of five-box-cars and considerably damaging the engines. About 20 yards of track was torn up. No lives were lest and no one was seriously injured. It is said the conductor and engineer of the west-bound train incorrectly read their orders. All trains were delayed twelve hours.

democratic platform. The man is a party, as it is in the state as to the much more of a platform in this country than many people think. Greeley be willing to serve on the executive dar will be seen to be the 15th day of games, which are nothing more nor committee if they had to take the resthat month. At a subsequent meeting less than a sacrifice of principle to ponsibilities here intended for a conexpediency are never strong. If re-vention. (3.) There are often quespublicans become elated over such victions of party policy to determine tories as the one in Kansas they will be which can only be done by a convention.

anize in Lafavette county for the battle of 1884. All honorable men within the body of the party desire that this organization shall be open, candid, fair and honest. No one has ever, so far, attacked either the intelligence or the patriotism of the men who compose the party in this county. They are largely our teachers, our successful farmers, merchants and business men in all the avenues of life. Heretefore they have controlled their organization, keeping it absolutely pure and free from bossism or dictation. The result has been the nomination of candidates by such overwhelming votes that no complaint The office seems to be seeking the could be made, and their election has harmony.

made to give up the primary election newspapers. Where is poor Keifer system, and return to conventions for the nomination of county officers. The committeemen, elected on that issue, however, determined to continue the primary election. Out of the result as recorded in the primary election in 1882 no adverse argument could grow, vention will be held at Stockton, as nearly all the nominees had large majorities, and where they had pluralities they were obtained outside of and independent of the vote in Lexington, every office, and it would absolutely vulsion. In the forty-seventh congress, single man being nominated who was not nominated without counting the

But such unanimity cannot always be expected, and there is the chance in never been guilty of -it has never tried are so many candidates as are offering probably create some dissatisfaction.

others came free to trade or traffic, holding the instructed delegates and A meeting of distillers has been held the men they desired to nominate at a at Louisville to take steps toward a- great disadvantage. These things voiding loss on whisky in bend, in may be unavoidable in state or nationcase congress does not pass the exten- al conventions, but they are not so in county organizations.

There is a plan by which a combination of the two systems, in counties, practically does away with the objec-George Simmons, petitioner, vs. B. T. plan we allude to has in its main fea-George Simmons, petitioner, vs. B. T. pian we allude to has in its main lea-John, mayor of Lexington, from Lafay-tures been used in Jackson county, but in America, and that her farmers are W. P. Johnson, dentist, furniture and ecutive committeeman of each township.

system in one township and different buy the best that is made. action. The voter does not like to delegate his privilege of voting for his which were thought good enough thir-Carl Schurz and Joseph H. Choate, own personal choice for each and every ty years ago have been so long discardmembers of the independent republican a satisfaction to him to cast his ballot of them by tradition.

The enumeration of school children this privilege, no matter how humble lands. It will do this, too, with easier in the state shows a total of 771,393 to he might be; and it is very certain that rather than harder work, and above whom will be distributed of the state no large representation of any political all with easier work to the good wife. whom will be distributed of the state no large representation of any political school fund this year the sum of \$602,- party can ever be obtained unless the bands much to do who nine times out of ten has on her J. T. Ewing, restaurant, \$750, insured 295. Lafayette county has 8,984 chil- citizen is given the right to express his hands more than she ought to do. F. C. Cook, mayor and justice of ever drawn out as many voters as capacities of Lafayette county? We the peace at Concordia, has also been have the last two primary elections. believe that they do. If this is the made postmaster. Mr. Cook is a clev- The candidate who fears to trust his case they should aid the creameries as er gentleman, and will fill his new fate to the voters of his party does not much as they can. When they are apposition with credit to himself and deserve much consideration in a country where the fundamental idea in gov- agree to furnish cream from as many No town or county was ever built ernment is that the people must rule. cows as possible.

ing in his own shell like a turtle. The gest to the democrats of the county pay by a full and tair trial of the syssecret of success nowadays is push, en- that they adopt a combination of the tem. The men who have built the terprise, pluck. People must be awake, and willing to co-operate to secure first sight, but it is perfectly simple and prises, not so much to make money as the purpose, on the sites now occupied seems to us not only fair, but to secure to aid in the development of the coun-The total taxable wealth of Missouri, the desideratum of nominating the ty. They are doing their part; the

which has made no report to the state In order to carry out the proposed trifling expenditure to prepare themboard of equalization, \$683,624,271, a plan the executive committee would selves for furnishining cream. gain over the previous year of \$68,124, have to prepare before the primaries Nowadays it takes co-operation 625. Not bad, after all, for "poor old an omnibus ticket, with blank lines at bring success to any community. In the top for the names of the necessary this thing we hope to see the country number of delegates to a county con- emulate the towns in a spirit of enterfound an interesting communication vention from each precinct. Follow- prise. If both put their shoulders to from the tacile pen of our old friend ing this should be printed the names of the wheel and determine, while the Mr. Henry L. Haynes. He writes every candidate seeking office at the thing is new and getting over the conwith his old time vigor and feeling, and hands of the party. At the primary sequent friction, to bear and forbear, we are glad to hear from him after so the voters could scratch off all the success will be sure to follow, and the names except those they desired to very first year will prove profitable to vote fer, for nomination, and also vote the farmers and the creameries. We that Gov. Glick has called an extra for delegates. These delegates would afterwards meet in convention and cast that there are difficulties to overcome. session of the legislature, March 18, to the vetes of their respective townships This is not a milking state; i. e., farmin the following manner: Say, for ers have not heretofore turned their or two adjoining counties. The live example, that Washington township attention to dairying, to milking cows. had voted to nominate for sheriff, 300 Many of them think from the trouble votes for Brown, 200 for Jones and 100 they have had in getting milking done for Smith. Then the delegates from in a desultory, perfunctory way, that It has not been determined to make it that township would vote 300 for they cannot have it done at all. This Brewn, 200 for Jones and 100 for difficulty will disappear very rapidly Smith, casting in the convention the whenever milking is made a regular exact vote cast at the ballot box in part of the farm work, and not expecttheir township. After the 2d ballot, ed to be done in addition to a day's potent thing when it could so long re- no nomination being reached, the hind- work. No doubt there will be little

as we can. First, it may be said, can be obtained without work. (1.) Because where there are a num-Our republican friends who hail Mr. and disputes might arise. Settled by are open for a discussion of its merits, Funston's election as a triumph for a convention of the party the settleprotection make a grave mistake. The ment of any disputed point would be answering any questions that may be real reason of Riggs' ignominious de- very much more satisfactory to the canfeat was that he was not a democrat didate, and would be final, the conventhough pretending to stand upon a tion being the highest authority within sociation was fixed, at the St. Louis so. The Intelligencer stretches its paw democratic platform. The man is a party, as it is in the state as to the meeting, for the third Tuesday in

country are counted next "Why drop the hindmost man just The Mexican treaty has been ratified been strengthened last year. The peo-November. Beating the tom-tom and after the 2d ballot?" There is no good by the necessary two-thirds vote. The ple along the river bank made very sounding the hewgag will not win reason why he should not be dropped large number of articles placed on the strenuous exertions to keep the waters many votes in 1884. The country is at after the first, except to give all the free list by it are a vindication of the back and in most cases successfully. each man stands in the race, as inform- tariff reformers.

The democratic party is about to or-

his fate would be sealed anyhow. date it has before the convention.

committee would make it perfectly will have a good time explaining mat- mors about Mr. Randall from so relia-

the convention.

#### THE CREAMERIES

The two Lafayette county creameries a simple primary election, where there are in course of construction and will be ready for work about May 1. The this year, that there may be several time is nearly at hand, and the farmers minority nominations, which would who live contiguous to Lexington or plan, while preferring it to the old No doubt there are a few of them who elected from the various townships anything else. Our observation is, that without similarity of action, some they are wide-awake, and always the issue distinctly and sharply by the coming hampered by instructions, while ready to adopt the best modes of culture and improved implements and machinery. This fact can be easily attested.

In what part of the United States are tions to both. This we have always ing counties in the United States. Friedman, clothing, \$5,000, insured for favored, and only advocated the one These may seem to be extravagant \$3,500, total loss. M. V. Powell, genthat has been used because its simplicity statements, but they are not—they simeral stock, \$3,000, no insurance, saved recommended it to the people. The ply prove that Lafayette is one of the from \$500 to \$700. W. T. Anderson, ette county, was by the supreme court, not, we believe, exactly as we would live, energetic men, who make the most tools, loss \$350. Mrs. M. A. Simpson, There are other provisions which might have tools, loss \$350.

ples with which it has to deal. Moder

executive committee of New York. with his own hand for those he prefers. It is uniformly conceded that dairy-They are fired of the republican maNo one who is a Jeffersonian demochine.

No one who is a Jeffersonian democrat would desire to deprive him of

No one who is a Jeffersonian democrat would desire to deprive him of preference for every office. Ne pri- Now, the question is this; do our mary meetings in this county have farmers want to develop the dairy

latter are called on to make but a very

vote should be on the succeeding bal- ly in the ratio which the former outlot added to the vote of the man having number the latter. Both parties should the highest vote who would still remain determine to achieve success by over- of late very favorably mentioned for before the convention; and so on until coming obstacles. Bonanzas do not lientenant-governor, and if elected spectfully, grow on trees in these times to be would adorn the office with ripe judg-Let us analyze this a little and meet plucked without labor or inconveni-

"Why send delegates to do what could We believe that the creamery dairy as easily be figured out by the execu- system is worth a great deal to a farmtive committee?" For several reasons. ing community, and while we ask others to help make it successful here, we the worth of Mr. Morehouse, of Nodaber of candidates for an office the reexpect to do our part toward the same way county, who is also spoken of for GOUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

last in a condition to reason a little on delegates a fair chance to see how ideas of political economy advocated by Lower Mississippi and Louisiana coun-

ters, especially if he voted against the ble a source. We submit this plan to the democrat- bill. I knew some very staunch demic voters in the various townships, and ocrats doubt the policy of disturbing ask them to consider it, with others, the present tariff, for fear of deranging Whatever they adopt we shall ac- the business of the country. It seems quiesce in verycheerfully, but we believe to me that if the business of the counthis system, being a compromise, and try can stand a drain of \$100,000,000 really better than either of the old annually in excess of the necessities of action shall be taken early, and in order that ones, would please a large majority of the government, as it has done for the selection of the executive committee may the democrats of the county. It would some years and is now doing, it ought be kept as free from complications of personbeyond any peradventure secure the to stand some reduction of taxation al interests in the canvass as possible, the nomination of the strongest men for without going into a decline or a conprevent any sort of trading for yotes in when discussing the tariff in the senthe democratic party had done, or tried to do, in reducing taxation when we had both houses of congress in 1878! And if now the democratic house fails to pass a bill reducing the outrageous tariff taxes put upon the country by the last congress, the people Higginsville should be giving the sub- will be told that we are only waiting to So far the Intelligencer has always ject their consideration. Our farmers elect the senate, house and president. objected to the simple primary election are often accused of being old fogies. and then the entire business of the ber country will be ruined by free trade, style convention, where delegates were are so, but as a class we think they are pure and simple. It is far better, in fact it is absolutely necessary, to define

Fellowing is a correct list of losses larger crops grewn than here? In Opera house and furniture cost \$16,300, 1882 Lafayett ecounty produced the insured for \$10,000. L. R. Smith, largest wheat crop of any county in the country. Her aggregate of all pro\$2,000, saved about \$2,500. James ducts will, four years out of five, be Peddicord, dry-goods and clothing, \$10,found to place her among the 20 lead-found to place her among the 20 leadmost fertile agricultural counties in office furniture, \$100, total loss. Dr. of their advantages. As to their ma-millinery, \$500, insured for \$200. Mr. ecommend it.

It is manifestly unjust to have one chinery, everybody knows that they Ater, household, \$200, total loss. ones in others. Therefore the central Farming is as subject to the laws of insured for \$3,300, saved nothing but committee should secure uniformity of evolution as are the primary princilaw partner of William M. Evarts, are office, farther than is necessary. It is photograph gallery and residence,\$500, for \$500. G. L. Townsend, furniture, \$3,000, no insurance. G. L. Townsend, household, \$400, no insurance. P. for \$500. Dr. S. Spore, frame house, \$500, no insurance. Brewer & Mattingly, grocery, \$1,200, insured for \$900. P. W. Gum, vacant frame, \$150, no insurance. Contracts are already made for building better houses than those lost, except in the case of the opera house, which will be duplicated. It could not well be improved upon.

organized in this city with a capital stock, all paid up, of \$100,000. It will begin business about June 1, or as soon as it can complete a new building for recently, to as stores by A. W. Smith and W. B. Tate. A new house with all modern Tate. A new house with all modern appliances and conveniences will be Row.

Died-Near Alma, Latayette county, Mo., of childburth, March 10, Mrs. JEFFERSON MOR-ROW. erected for the business. The purchase of the two properties has been made, aged about 50 years. and the work of tearing away the old March 7, Mr. JAMES SHAFER, aged 73 years. buildings will begin in a few days. The stockholders in this new enterprise mensles, son of Mr. CLAUS HENNING, sged 2 years. are, James C. McGrew, Robt. Taubman, John Longdon, Wm. H. Chiles,
B. R. Ireland, John Taubman, Edward

Mo., deconsumption, Mrs. BETTIE WALKER.
—in Sai-a-Bar township, Latayette county,
Mo., March 6, Mrs. O. C. GANN, Sr., aged 48 Winsor, Lock Terhune, Jos. B. Shelby, Jr., James F. Catron, Geo. M. Catron and James Peak. The firm is a strong one, and we are satisfied that they will prove so liberal and progressive in their business that they will add Lexington. We therefore bespeak for trouble was that a great deal more was offered than was deemed necessary. a national bank, and probably will not be, though it has been discussed.

Our neighbor, the Richmond Conservator, has just entered its 31st volthroughout his section, and we are only one of a legion in wishing it continued prosperity. Col. Chiles has been any ebjections that may be urged so far ence. Nothing that is worth having with poetic fancy in its moments of ment in political questians, as well as leisure. The colonel is as courteous in politics as he is when bowing at the shrine of female beauty, as not long since he wrote a handsome tribute to lieut-governor. However it goes between these two gentlemen honors will

> The flood has dropped from the Ohio to the lower Mississippi, where levees have broken, in some places doing named places: some damage. The losses, however, have not been nearly so great as they would have been if the levees had not ties are pretty thoroughly overflowed.

al ballets used to be taken for the same | Senator Vest is reported by the | No man in the country can better purpose. So far as the man himself is Louisville Courier-Journal Washington | speak for Mr. Randall than can Major concerned it could make no difference as correspondent, as saying of the political Jno. N. Edwards, editor of the St. outlook:-"I have no well-matured Joseph Gazette. Major Edwards made "Is it fair to add the vote of the man opinion on the matter about which you a gallant and persistent fight for Mr who is dropped to that of the one who ask, and have never seen anything Randall as speaker. He is his personal has the highest vote from the town- in politics like the 'sea of unrest' in friend, and knows his opinious as ship?" It appears so to us. The object both parties. Of one thing I am cer- clearly as does any one. The major is to nominate the strongest man. It tain, and only one-that the democrat- says in his paper:-"Let those who is natural to suppose (there is no way ic party must stand by the Morrison are so swift to declare that Randall to settle it beyond question) that the bill or quit the field. The election of means to bolt the caucus, and lead man having the largest vote in a town- Carlisle fixed the status of the party revolt against all forms of tariff legisship would be the second choice of for the coming conflict and we can't go lation, watch their own feet and keep most of those who vote for the others. back. It is both cowardice and mad- from straying into forbidden paths. Beside, it would in some measure pre- ness to think of retreat. If there are When Randall bolts a caucus of his serve the autonomy of the township enough democrats in the house to join party, or does aught of anything else by strengthening the strongest candi- with the republicans in defeating the to give aid and comfort to the common bill, the sooner we know it the better. enemy, what would be left of democrat "Is not the plan complicated?" Not Let nobody be deceived. It that bill is ic organization in the land might easily at all. The ticket itself would almost beaten, the democrat who goes before be wheeled out to the potter's field in a followed by the fullest party vote, a certain indication of satisfaction and the printed circular of the executive about 'reform and reduction of taxes' so decided a contradiction of ugly ru-

LAPAYETTE COUNTY POLITICS.

[Special to the Republican.] LEXINGTON, Mo., March 11.-The following has been issued by Capt. R. A. Collins, chairman: democrats of Lafayette county are requested to meet in their respective townships on Saturday, March 22, for the purpose of selecting one member from each township for ate, we were continually asked what the Lafayette county executive committee As the election approaches there is talk of a temperance ticket and an independent licker beside the regular democratic and republican tickets. As the republicans have been successful in past campaigns, to the extent of electing a constable in the only republican township in the county, and as an independ ent ticket will be considered less respectable than that of the republican party, it is safe to say old Lafayette county's democratic majority of 1,500 will be returned again in Novem

#### PRIMARY ELECTIONS.

There is, certainly, a great desire upor the part of the people, that those selected to fill the various offices of the county, house passing a wise and conservative measure, like that proposed by Mr. should be so selected as to have a majority of the democratic party. It is an acknowledged fact, that this cannot be accomplished, either by a convention or primary election. It appears to me, sir, that this might b

done in harmony and with satisfaction by a combination of the two plans. For instance hold the primary election as usual, permitting every one to vote for the man of his choice. Then the vote of every township be counted to itself, and each township be entitled to as many delegates to a general convention, or a and five children, to remain until the end of convention of the county, as it casts hundreds and fraction over fifty; and that these delegates be guided or instructed by the vote cast. After so many ballots let the hindmost man be dropped as usual; leaving these delegates mentioned, but this is sufficint to indicate the

THE ALTAR.

Married—At the residence of Dr. W. Johnson, in Odessa, recently, by Elder S. G. Clay, Mr. JOSEPH B. WARNER and Miss MARY R. Jno. Hurr, two story frame, \$2,000, insured for \$1,000. M. Rosenthal, clothing, \$5,000, insured for \$4,000. Hurr, two story frame, \$2,000 Hurr, and the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Margaret Pallet, Jackson county, Mo., March 17,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000, 18,000 In South Washington township, Lafayette county, Mo., March 4, by Rev. Finis King, Dr. W. C GOODWIN and Miss JOSIE A. RENICK.

THE CHADLE. -in this city, March 9, to the wife o

At Higginsville, Lafayette county, Mo March 13, to the wife of Mr. B. Wilkinson, see

-Near Higginsville, Lafayette county, Mo., March 3, to the wite of Mr. Robert Veltonboy.

—In Higginsyille, Lafayette county, Mo
March 4, to the wife of Dr. R. C. Carter-a girl A new banking company has been recently, to the wife of Mr. George H. Foulds-—In Higginsville, Lafayette county, Morrecently, to the wife of Mr. Robert Beatle-i

THE TOMB.

On the out-ide of this issue we publish his last weeks's salutatory in the Odessa Democrat, and not preach a more effective sermon in a column. very materially to the prosperity of the world moves on in resistless procession. Lexington. We therefore bespeak for them a liberal share of patronage.

There was no difficulty at all in secur
Little Daisy was a very sweet child, and was ing the capital desired, indeed the only known and loved by the entire neighborhood.

Her parents have the sympathy of all who know find comfort in the thought that when they Daisy will be little Daisy still, and will be waiting to greet them with an affection as much superior to her earthly love, as heaven is above

To the Democratic Voters of Lafayette County:—Owing to sickness I have not been able to call on many of you. But will try and call on you all in due course of time, with a full strain of Chinn music, representing my claims and persuading you to remember me favorably at the combar restaurable.

BEATIE as a candidate for County Collector, subject to the action of the democratic party.

We are authorized to announce GEORGE M. MOUNTJOY as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Collector, subject to the action of the democratic party. favorably at the coming primaries. Very re-

R. L. Yeager, Esq., of Kansas City, was in the city Monday in the Green case. Matthew Arnold sailed for Europe Saturday, on the steamship Servia, of the Cunard line. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather a large number of friends, including many ladies, were on the pier to bid him

In pursuance of a general demand that acbe easy, and the victor may with just the selection of the executive committee may tice place the crown of laurel upon the be kept as free from complications of pervanquished. Thus should it ever be in sonal interests in the canvass as possible, the polities, but how rarely do we find it democrats of Lafavette county are requested to meet in their respective townships on across the Big Muddy to say to the at 12 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of select-

ing one member from each township of the Lafsyette County Democratic Executive Subject to the sotion of the democratic party. Committee. Davis township, at Higginsville, Dover township, at Dover.

Lexington township, at Courthouse. Middleton township, at Waverly. Sniabar township, at Odessa. Washington township, at Wheatley's By order of the Committee

R. A. COLLINS, Ch'm'n.

Personalities.

Mr. John Limrick has measies. Mr. Henry Winkler has gone east. Mayor Ballard was out Thursday. Gen. Shelby was in town Monday. Mr. John Austin was here Monday. Mr. Jesse Earl was in town Monday. Hon, C. L. Ewing was in town Monday. Mayor Cook, of Concordia, was in town

Mrs. Dr. J. B. Alexander has been quite ill recently. Mr. Jno. T. Goodwin, of Alma, was in town Wednesday. Mr. Robert Norfolk was in town this was

visiting his family. Capt. R. A. Collins left, last Monday, for Ohio, to visit his relatives. Mr. Oscar Gregg, of Pettis county, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. Robert W. Neale, of Alma, was in town Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Evelyn Taylor, of Kansas, is visiting elatives and friends in this city. Hon. Wm. H. Wallace, of Kansas City, was in town Monday in the Green case. Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Alexander, of this city,

Mr. Geo. Selter will remove his family t sedalis where he will go into the ice bu Mrs. Frank Desins, of Old Town, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is now recov

Mr. M. Maxwell started for Eldorad

will soon celebrate their woolen wedding.

Springs, Wednesday. He has gone for hi Mr. Daniel B. Carroll, of St. Louis, spent several days with relatives and friends here this week. Mrs. Buckingham, nee Annie Clagett, he

been in the city for some days visiting her father's family. Mrs. Holland and her daughter, Miss Katle have returned from their winter's visit to Sherman, Texas. The lady who wrote the popular little sons "In the Gloaming" is said to have cleared a Mr. Chas. A. Morrison left, Tuesday, for

Kansas City, where he goes to enter the em-

ploy of the Cable Railroad Company. Mrs. Mollie W. Herr, and her brother Albert Grant, left for Abilene, Texas, last Wednesday night, to make that place their uture home. Cards have been received as follows: "Maie H. Littlefield, born February 22, 1884.

Mr. and Mrs D. J. Littlefield, Sedalia, Mo. Long may she wave. When you see the headline "A Base Deselver" in the papers you know that it refers to a man. If it was a woman she would be a soprano or contralto deceiver. A stranger who went to the White House

was asked: "How did you enjoy the levee?" Well, there were several dudes and plenty of nudes there." Well, the two fit, to a "t" 'y" ty. Hon. Alexander Graves came home for his amily, last Saturday night, leaving for

Washington City, Wednesday, with his wife the session. Mr. Willson Winsor has been suffering for some two weeks from inflammatory rheumstism. Mrs. Winsor and Miss Annette went down to see him Wednesday. We hope he

may soon recover. Slater Index :- "Mrs. Mary Greene, of Lexington, is visiting the family of Wm. E. oode. Mrs. G. is the relict of Rev. Jesse Greene, a noted divine of the M. E. Church. South. She is also an authoress of repute." Gov. Crittenden and Major Newman, commissioner of labor statistics, left for Nashville, Tenn., on Monday morning, to attend the which was in session on the 11th, 12th and

of somebody: "The most common error of men and women is that of looking for happiness somewhere outside of useful work." Moreover, it is quite as true of women as of

Marshall, Mo., Progress :- "Miss Mamie Barkley entertained on Thursday evening at Dr. Alexander's residence, Misses Stella Clinton, Maggie Wilson, Annie Burkholder and Professors Spencer and Lynch, who, with herself, constituted the corps of teachers employed at the East high school. An elegant supper was served, and the evening passed in a very pleasant manner." Miss Barkley has resigned her position in the pubplatives and friends in this city.

Gen. Robt. Toombs owns large tracts of land in Texas. He refused \$10 an acre for one tract of 4,000 acres. A writer in the Atlanta Constitution says: "I suppose it was this land Gen. Toombs referred to when he replied to the inquiry of a Yankee in Paris. It was just after the war and the general was living there in easy style. A Yankee asked how that rebel managed to live. "Tell him," replied the general, 'that I am eating an cre of dirt a day.' He was selling Texas lands at \$5 an acre, which was about his

daily expense." Mr. Robert Allen and family have removed to Rich Hill, where Miss Roberts Allen has opened a high school, and has very flattering prospects of success. She will be assisted by Miss Lola Allen, her sister, and by Miss Pitts, her sunt. We recommend the family to the good people of Rich Hill as a valuable acquisition, and hope they may nore than realize their brightest anticipations. Miss Roberts graduated with distinguished honor from the Methodist college in this city, and Miss Pitts has long been known as an able teacher and a tireless worker.

No Announcement Made Without

Payment in Advance.

We are authorized to announce WILLIAM YOUNG as a candidate for Probate Judge of Lafayette county, subject to the action of the lemocratic party. We are authorized to announce XENOPHON RYLAND as a candidate for Probate Judge of adaysetic county, subject to the action of the lemogratic party. We are authorized to announce JOHN A PRATHER as a candidate for Probate Judge of Latayette county. Missouri, subject to Demo-cratic market. cratic usage.

COUNTY COLLECTOR We are authorized to announce JAMES W. HARRISON as a candidate for County Collector subject to the action of the democratic party.

We are authorized to announce W. C. BEATIE as a candidate for County Collector subject to the action at the democratic party.

We are authorized to announce THOMAS M CHINN as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to th BOWMAN as a candidate for sheriff, subject to the action of the democratic party. We are authorized to announce CHARLES S. MITCHELL as a candidate for sheriff, subject to the action of the democratic party. We are authorized to announce FRANK M. THOMAS as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the action of the democratic party. We are authorized to announce JOHN S. WHEATLEY as a candidate for Sheriff, subject

We are authorized to announce M. V. L. McCLELLAND as a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the action of the democratic party. We are authorized to aunounce ISAAC NEALE as a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the action of the democratic party.

We are authorized to announce JOSIAH MANN as a candidate for Assessor, subject to the action of the democratic party.

NEW LIST, MARCH 15, '84.

I WILL self at public anetton on Tueston of the April 187, to the lighest birder, for each in some or its equivalent, the following named shock, lower I year old. Moles: I fine three-year-old enter-year-old enter-year-ol LOTS ADDED TO THE LIST!

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

## E. WINSOR & SON. LEXINGTON.

The following Real Estate has been placed in our hands for sale. The prices named are for sale, but any purchaser can get a deed by paying one-third, or one-bull, and sometimes one-bull cash, and balance in one, two, three, and sometimes four years, with interest at 8 per cent. Notes secured by deed of trust on the land.

Those wishing to buy will please call on us at our office, in Lexington, opposite courthouse, or write us for any information wanted.

IMPROVED FARMS IN LAFAYETTE COUNTY.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS CHANGED WEEKLY. % acres, secs. 17 and 12, township 57, range | 80 Acres, Sec 25, T 51,R 27, three miles north-25, fronting on Missouri river, sorth of Dover. Coal land. 2 shafts open and worked; ceal boxes, buggies and track all ready for use; good landing for bosts; 100-000 bushels of coal can be sold in season to boats. Houses for fifteen persons. Price, 31576. east of Lexington; it acres under fence and 65 in cultivation and 6 in clover; 75 bearing apple trees and other fruits of various kinds; 15 acres in timber; good frame dwelling, etc. rooms; new harn; clatern; rich land; well situated for garden, fruit or dairy farm. Price 52 cm. Acres, Sec. H. T. 50, R. 27, three mile southest of Lexington. All under fence and in cultivation and psiure; large fram awelling; good out buildings; some fruit, living water; rich land; retired location; de-sirable piace. Price \$5,160. acres, secs. 17 and 25, T. 48, R. 28; good land. Price, 81,700. 80 acres, Sec. 20, T. 50, R. 25; best of land for all purposes; well watered, Frame dwel-ling, 5 rooms, good nedge and rad fence; desirable place-57 200. Acres, Sec. 8, T. 59; R. 28; ten inities west of Lexington in river bottom; 20 acres under Jones and in-cultivation; 50 acres fine-he-avy limber, sen, elm and contenuoud; log cabbut; 2 rooms. Price 51 200.

REFRESHMENTS, &C. &C. 74 acres, Sec. 29, T. 51, R. 25; all la cultiva-tion and grass. Frame dwelling, 8 rooms, desirable nouse, near Dover. Price \$5,000 acres, Sec. 18, T. 50, Rt. 25. All in colline tion. Log and frame dwelling, 5 rooms. Bann dux40; living water; good place \$6,000. Acres, Secs. 7, 8, 17 and 18, T. 50, R. 26, five indice southeast of Lexington All under feace and 120 in cultivation; small orchard funning water, 8 springs; every rich land; 46 acres timber; school and church close by new frame dwelling, 6 rooms; very deserm-ble farm; barn 30 by 30. Price \$12,400.

Sacres, Sec 36, T. 50, R. 28; all in cultivation and grass; nightly improved and very cestr-able place; frame dwelling, 6 rooms; good barn; 84,275. 60 Acres, Secs. 22 and 20, T. 50, R. 27, four multra south of Lexington; 160 acres under tence and in cultivation and grass; 160 fruit trees of various kinds; two-story framedwelling, rooms and porch; a very large spring that will water 500 cattle; rich land, desirable location. Price \$9.60. pacres, Sec. 23, T. 49, R. 26; all in cultivation; good hedge and rail tencer. Frame-dwelling, 5 rooms; barn; good fruit; well located Price \$3,000. 25 acres, Sec. 28, T. 49, R. 28; 63 in cultivation; 40 tlanber; good, rich land; good dwelling; 4 rooms; tences out of older and therefore is offered cheap, \$2,150. o Acres, Sec 21, T 51, R. 25, one mile cust Dever. Aft unior tence and in contivation bover. Aft unior tence and in contivation and pasture; 250 fruit tens of various kinds; 26 acres to tunber with bleegrass on the sod; elegant sugar tree orchard; running water; laye traine dweiling, 8 rooms; large barn, 20 by 40; ensterns, Wells and never failing aprins; very desirable place. Price \$10,000 to acres. Secs. 32 and 33, T. 49, R. 28; all under fence and in cultivation and grass; rich land-good young orchard, running water and springs; frame dwelling, 7 rooms; 2 log barns; price 840 per acre. 15 acres, Secs. 1 and 35, T. 59 and 51, R. 27; rich and beaufiful land; all in cultivation; frame dwelling, 5 rooms; running water; 350 fruit trees; price \$6 000 45 Acres, Sec. 17, T. 55, R. 27, two mittes south of lexington. All under tence and half in cultivation; small orchard, 26 apple tree running water; no house; half umber. Price \$1,400. scres, COAL, not the land, on Missor Pacific R. R; 12 miles west of fexing Sec. 17, T 50, R 28; \$3,000—cheap.

Columbus road, sees 9 and 10, T 50, R 27.
All noder fine and n cultivation and grass;
350 fruit trees; large brick dwelling, 7 rooms; frame barn 40 by 40; rich land, well located. Price 360 per acre. acres, Sec. 11, T. 50, R 27; all enclosed and style; 4 rooms; location beautiful; south of Lexington. Price \$5,200 neres more arguining on north, and bought low. 320 Acres unimproved timber and prairie land in Reynolds county will be sold very low. of Lexington; log cabin, and half in 121 Acres, Sec. 23, T. 51, R. 27, three miles northeast of Lexington, fronting on Missouri river, and very valuable for coal, having over one mile of coal front on the river; all land in colity thou and grass 150 fruit trees; good comfortable frame dwelling; large barn; rich land; suntable for a market garden, dairy, or fruit and grapes. Price 87,546 O acres, S. 7, T. 59, R. 21, five miles southeast of Lexington, on the Salt Pon i road, corner-ing at Burn's School House, 42% acres under fence and in cultivation and grass. Good fruit, Running water, Frame dwelling, five rooms and two porches. New barn, Rich land, Price \$3,750 15 Acres, Sec. 32, T. 54, R. 26, three and a half miles east of Lexington, on Dover road All under fence and in cuttivation and grass; two-story brick dwelling; 6 rooms; large learn; good out buildings; 500 young fruit 226 Acres, Secs. 26 and 27, T.50, R. 28, two miles south of Weilington. All under fence and divided into five deidergood frame dwelling, six rooms; flam; living water; good young orchard. Price \$9.500.

177 Acres, Sec. 19, T. 51, R. 25, two miles north 26 Acres, Secs. 13, 14, 25 and 25, T. 50 R. 27, six miles southeast of Lexangton. All under lence, and 220 acres in cultivation and meadow; 40 acres in timber; 200 Fruit trees; west of Dover All under fence and in cul-tivation and grass; 75 fruit trees; frame dwelling, 4 rooms, hall and kitchen; barn and stable; living water. Price \$40 per acre. good dwelling, 2 targe barns; living water no better land. Price \$16,800. 10 Acres, Sec. 20, T. 51, R 24. All under fence 50 acres in cultivation; frame dwelling, for rooms; living water; rich land. Pri \$1,500. O Acres, Sees. 27 and 28, T 50, R. 27, five 180 Acres, Sec 29, T. 50 R. 24, two mileh west of Alma. All under lence, 125 acres in cul-livation; wire and plank fence running water; rich peatris land: prain frame dwel-ling; good barn. Price \$5,400

29. Acres, a very desirable stock of grain tarm, sections 10. 11. 14 and 15. T. 15. E. 26 four miles continued to Auditule. All under hedge lence; 200 acres in cutification and 131 in grass; bounded by stream of number water on east sine farm divided into 7d dis. About 200 frail trees; large frame dwelling. 7 cooms; everything in good order and condition. Price \$40 per acre. Acres, Secs 29, 27 and 34, T. 49, R. 25, one more southeast of A there's lib acres in our treation and graces; 5, acres in timber; good hack two story dwa. Jing with; rooms; 15 four free; rail, wire and heage fence; very irch brarie land, and testrable place it one order. Price \$11,000. 2005; Acres, Secs. S and I7, T. 49, R. 26, one nile southeast of Mayview. All under fence, and 136 acres in entireation, 69 in timber, good buildings and taperfor hard and location; living water. Price \$9,330. Acres, 800 19, T. 51, R. 24 five miles east of Dever All under leaves and in cultivation and grass, divided late 6 fields; were, plan and rad trace; running water, two framed with respect that it is closer, and well as severa surface; and control sectors; valuable plane Press \$13.50 l Acres, Sec. 9, T. 50, R. 27, two miles a of Lexington Ab annel sence and in out; vation and neadow; 100 appl of treat running water and living springs; large filter dwelling; beautiful location; v-ry desirable place. Price \$12,500 BAcre , re = 21 un | 25, T | 50, it. 28, two mile

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Acres, canade is at a rington. All in high state of castevators and all imoning in fruit; 600 acpit tores, an bearing; 100 peach trees, all hearing, and many other fruits; good brick dwelling, the rooms; frame barr; stable, carriage and other houses; running water; 2 cut-rus; possession any time; an ciclarit place for full and vegetable gasten and vacey art. Sale of fruit alone will support a targe family. Price \$4,00; very costs. 0 acres, S 25, T 51, R 25, two miles West of Dover, and known as the Thists ham All under fence and in cultivation and blue grass. Six fields, rich dry land, beautiful laws and shade trees; running water; good fruit. Large trame dwelling, six rooms good outbuilding, have turn and table Very desirable property. Price \$50 per and 65 Acres, Sec. 2, T. 50, B 27, two mile forth | 569 1 - c. in Rates county, Sec. east of Lexington. All under fence at the high state of collection; reveal hundred to the state of collection; reveal hundred to the state of collection; reveal hundred to the state of th

O Acres, half mile porth of Lexibeting to the ing one mile on Missouri river; i.r. v. unb.e. for Coal; land rich and partly in chaire son, Acres, one mile southeast of Lexington, wall

elegant suberoan brick residence; band highly improved; large and valuable elected and many varieties of fault; very desirable place. Price \$12,500. SUBURBAN RESIDENCES.

And Buildings in Lexington.

2-story brick dwelling, on Third street; 4 rooms | Two-story brick, tin root dwelling bouse, with 8 | | and hall and one-story frame c'i, 2 ro on lot 12, block 67; \$1,250. iarge reoms and hall, well built; solid house, in good can lition; situated on Frank-in street, one door east of Main Gross; very on ioi 12, block of street.

me-and-a half story frame dwelling, on lots 80 and 81, Old Town; offered very low, 8550;
good truit and water, and fine location.

Three-arry in the story house on Francism street. story frame dwelling, on lote 7 and 8. block 49; 6 rooms and celiar; all in good condition; \$750 story frame dwelling; 4 rooms; in good candi-tion; lots 1 and 2, block 1, Davis' addition; \$500. frame dwellings, on Ridneway street; each has 4 rooms 14x28. Price \$050 and \$150 story new trame dwelling, lot 40, Old Town: very desirable; \$900. 1% story frame dwelling, lot 7, block 3 Mc-Girk's and ; 4 rooms and basement; \$450 Elegant two-story brick dwelling on Third street—the Chadwick mansion—11 rooms; Third street; 8 rooms and basement; in good condition; \$1,500.
2 story frame dwelling; lote 5 and part 6, block 2 story brick dwelling, on Franklin street; lid 5, book 20; R E Hill's; 2 rooms and two bulls; \$2,200. 18 story frame dwelling; 5 rooms; brick like ment; on lots i and 12, block 23, all in nice order, \$1,800 Story frame dwelling, with 7 rooms; good cel-lar, stable and fruit lots 6 and 7, hock 1; enst part of South street; \$1 100 \$16; each.

5 choice lots in Pomerny's add ; will be sold low. 2 fronting on Avenue street, leading to cemetery.

1 story frame dwelling, in Pomerny's add ; 4 d good location; situated of rooms; water and stable, \$700 story brick dwelling, corner south street and (Independence road; ? rooms; beautiful location, \$2,000.

with 7 rooms, hall and purcher; fol 1607200; tress, grass, water, stable; beauting and desirable place; situated a Brownwille, on street leading to the Springs. Offered very low-\$2,000.

Besides these we have quite a number of small Frame Houses in various parts of the town, all of which are offered at all parts of the town, all of which are offered at all parts of the town, all of which are offered at all parts of the town, all of which are offered at all parts of the town, all of which are offered at all parts of the town, all of which are offered at all parts of the town, all of which are offered at all parts of the town, all of which are offered at all parts of the town, all of which are offered at all parts of the town, all of which are offered at all parts of the town, all of which are offered at all parts of the town, all of which are offered at all parts of the town, all of which are offered at all parts of the town, all of which are offered at all parts of the town, all of which are offered at all parts of the town, all of which are offered at all parts of the town, all of which are offered at all parts of the town, all of which are offered at all parts of the town. We are authorized to announce W A THORNYON as a candidate for Assessor, subject to the action of the democratic party.

We are authorized to announce LINN B. GORDON as a candidate for Assessor, subject to the action of the democratic party.

AN INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE.

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CORDER, MO., March 18, 1884.

EDITOR INTELLIGENCER:—Please announce with the bads until you are in estrated and show you the lands until you are in estrated and the bads until you are in estrated and the base of Lafayette county, subject to the vote of the people.

JOHN W. DEAN,

Mehbi-ly

Besides these we have quite a number of small Frame Houses to various parts of the town, all of which are in small strated on the town, all of which are offered at labour of said county, subject to the action of the democratic party.

The above list embraces ONLY A PART OF THE FARMS, LANDS, HOUSES AND LOTS the bads until give a general indication of price—but prices change from the bads until give a general indication of price—but prices change from the said decrease the right, title, interest, defendant in said executions, in and to the following described real estate, situate, lying and heing in the county of infayete, and thus bring it before the Houses Rented, Tayes Pald, Property of non-residents and others cared for and managed.

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Arge, handsome brick and frame residence

FINE FARM AT PUBLIC AUC-TION. B' authority of the heirs of Robert F. Austin, deceased, I will offer for sale, to the highest birdler, at the court housedoor, in the city of Lexington, Missouri, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1884, TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1884,
the farm of said deceased, in they township,
Lafayette county, Mo., about 2 miles northeast
of Rates City, and containing 160 acres more or
less. The land is all under fence, about 110
cres plow land, balance in grass and timber;
has a large supply of never failing water, a
small orchard, small dwelling house and outhouses, is on a state roat, and easily scoressible
to churches and schoolhouses. The tarm will
be sold without reserve, for cash in hand, and a
cood and sufficient warranty deed made to the
purchaser. Title period, Possussing given
at any time after day of sale and compliance
with the terms.

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FIRST ANNUAL BALL GIVEN BY THE

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MONDAY EVE., MARCH 17, 1884.

REFRESHMENTS, &C., &C. Come one, come all, and have a good time. The best of order maintained. TICKFTS \$1. LADIES FREE,

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No other blood-purifying medicine is made, or has ever been prepared, which so com-pletely meets the wants of physicians and the general public as Aver's Sarsaparilla. It leads the list as a truly scientific prepara-tion for all blood diseases. If there is a luri-scient of Sorofula about you.

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For constitutional or scrofulous Catarrh,

CATARRH true remedy. It has cured
numberless cases. It will stop the nauseous
catarrhal discharges, and remove the sickening odor of the breath, which are indications
of scrofulous origin.

ULCEROUS "At the age of two years one of SORES my children was terribly afflicted with ulcerous running sores on its face and neck. At the same time its eyes were swollen, much inflamed, and very sore. SORE EVES Physicians told us that a power work of the serial alterative medicine must be employed. They united in recommending AYER'S SARSAPARILLA. A few doses produced a perceptible improvement, which, by an adherence to your directions, was continued to a complete and permanent cure. No evidence has since appeared of the existence of any scrofulous tendencies; and no treatment of any disorder was ever attended by more prompt or effectual results.

Yours truly, B. F. JOHNBON."

Dr.J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists; \$1, six bottles for \$5.

LETTERS testamentary on the estate of William A. Chanslor, deceased, were granted to the undersured on the 28th day of February, 1884, by the Probate court of Lafayette county, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within one year after the date of this notice, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within two years they will be forever harred.

MELISSA J. CHANSLOR, EMISON CHANSLOR, EMISON CHANSLOR.

ADMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE. LETTERS of administration on the estate of Nathaniel S. Davis, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the loth day of March, 1884, by the probate court of Lafay-March, 1884, by the product county Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within one year after the date of this notice, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within two years they will be forever barred KITTIE E. DAVIS.

Administratrix

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

WHEREAS, John W. Miller by his certain on lot S. block 72. Lexington. Price \$700 de d'offrast, dated the loth day of November 18 and the first three sand granewines. Bowers, gesse and justed walks; altered on College Hill; and elegant de trable pince; possession at once. Price \$1,000 de dominated on College Hill; and elegant de trable pince; possession at once. Price \$1,000 despt (find possession) at once. Price \$1,000 despt (find possession) at once. Price \$1,000 despt (find possession) at once for the find possession of the fi SATURDAY APAIL 5TH, 1884.

between the hours of nine o'clock a. m. and five o'clock p. m. of that day, in front of the courthouse door, in the city of Lexington. In the county of Laftyette, and state of Missouri, proceed and sell all the right, take and interest of said J in W Muler, at public vendus, to the highest bilder, for c.sh, in the above described real estate, for the purpose of paying the amount due upon said premissory note, together with the costs and expenses of said irrust and sale.

LILBURN M SHIELDS.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of two executions, issued from the office of the clerk of the circuit court of is-rayette court of issuer, and in involved America Froeschie and against George Froethe, to me directed, and returnable to the April term, 1984, of said court, I will, on